Fast Train Meets With a Terrible Accident

AT HARRESTOWN, INDIANA.

-nrgeon- and assistance of every and a second train was sent up at 'ceir with a large number of people. The following is a list of the killed and

Arthur M. Reeves. capitalist, of Rich-

r G. Nordlein, claim agent of the thar estimate, conductor, of Logans \* 1 h tally wounded are:

F. F. D. al. engineer, maintenance of g., i by ond division, died at 5:50. Mrs. Goodge McGrew, of Richmond. Mrs. J. C. Busin, of Sagramento, Cal. The est rously wounded are: M. Ind. of West Front street, Cin-

aust, contusion of the head and Walsha, perfer of Pullman car, of

wp r Kv., left ankle dislocated: on an indivention of Mrs. McGrew and of Chengo, badly bruised.

J ha M - dwards, of Richmond, ourseld mort the head.

a kitall, strained. Miss Both, of Dayton, O., right hand a dy cut.

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Mrs. C. R. Dudley, of Dayton, O., 1877 of Ness Roth, severe contusion on 1877 of Ness Roth, severe contusion on 1877 of Ness Area. Mrs. Benson, of Logansport, pd., and their two small children, federated that are were badly braised.

Mrs. Anna. Englebechet, of Logans-Ott, and her three children, hadly

ri, and her three children badly Henry ( . Fox. of Richmond, severe

Tap w and and contusion of the spine. A H. Kelly, of Richmond, severe cut or the eye.

T. W. Lilpin, of 201 West Fourth rest, Parallelphia, in the left arm and

and internally.

the lack and face. ton head and injured about the hips.

Mrs. Sasan Staubaugh, of Trenton. . loth hands ladly cut.

n asion of arm. Pera Crark, of New Castle, Ind., conatten from of Martins Ferry. O., Ton the 100t.

P. Ster, ea. of Eaton. O., arm badly and and right cheek bone broken.

W. Sa amer, brakeman, of Locans-Third were scalp wound, left leg

turner 5. Lumbard, of Amherst, " (7: conta-ion in the back of dies T Destes, of Richmond, very

The trans non the left side of the F dum, read foreman of engines,

Sa Kos a Cyclone. . Ind . Feb. 26.—The Me cher. three miss W satruck by a cyclone

Spang Hill Minns, N. S., Feb. 26 — The work of recovering bodies in the wrecked mine proceeded all night, and a

number were brought up after midnight.

At the cemetery 150 people are dirging graves. Several graves were being made large enough to hold two or: being made farge enough to hold two of three bodies, and are intended for those Mounts. Wounded, Two Seriously, Possible 1 had 1, and a Large Number of the dead who were relatives or who belonged to the same families. A large grave sixteen feet square had been dug for the strangers.

About sixty of the bodies of the vice of the Serious Will well-key dignoral.

About sixty of the bodies of the victims of the Tan-Handle railroad at the fire persons were instantly at three mortally wounded, two pessibly fatally, and a large to made into the town, when the same of the engine. No. 494, in the fire man, brobe and deraited than fireman, brobe and deraited than fireman, brobe and deraited to the canal bridge, who is a fifteen foot fall, before the distributions of the engine was quickly and a large transfer the control of the hills a few miles distant.

From 19 o'clock until 4 the road was crowded with the procession. The ground was froren so solid that the work of digging graves was exceedingly difficult. Early yesterday morning a little army was set to work, and before evening 105 graves had been dug and half of them filled in. The briefest possible form of service would be held and a body interred, while men four feet way never ceased work in completing another trench. There are between forty and afty bodies to be interred to-day. A dozen yet remain in the pit.

Short first turned on its side of Malcome Needa. He returned from the shower arst turned on he side Boston only a month ago with his young Elect, the snoking compartment belief of three months, a Boston girl, which contained all the killed, breakway from the smoking car, but the work in the mine with his father and brother, and all were killed. The young widow frantically pleaded the described over twice in the described baggage car being described baggage car being party to find the body of her husband. In response they made

the anwhile the derailed bargage car and barry to the engine, and away be need to cars, struck a guard at the real crossing, again amounted the rack art occaped almost uninjured, article and day crack.

The major yesterday received a telegram from Queen victoria which reads as follows: "Her majesty has heard with much regret of the Spring right colony disaster, and desires to convey an expression of sympathy with the injured and my deal. The weeking crew was gotton of the script of the spring right colony disaster, and desires to convey an expression of sympathy with the injured and with the relatives of those who have lost their lives."

BASE BALL INTELLIGENCE.

An Important Meeting to Be Held in Columbus, O.

New York city, a committee on consti- that the chairman preserved a semblance tution and by-laws was app inted, with of or .er.

The consideration of the agricultural powers to secure from the deposed pre ident, A. W. Thurman, all tooks, documents and funds belonging to the A-so-

ments and funds belonging to the A-sociation now in Thurman's poxession. Mr. Von der Ahe, as chairman of that committee, has called the meeting to take place at Columbus to-day at 2 o'cleck, at the Neil house.

The other members of the commutee are Each, Phelps. Al. Johnson, Frank E.liott, of Philadelphia; Edwin Sutterland, of Washington, and the president of the Association, Louis Kramer, of Cincinnati. The committee will at once Cincinnati. The committee will at once set in revising the constitution and by-laws, and by the time they finish their labors the Association will be in readiness for the season's work.

Cincinnati's League Clob.

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The indicate Station Whence the function of the Cincinnati League to the cind function. All these were signed by Al. Johns a last fall to play with the Esotherhood. Frank W cddy, of Westfield, Mass., and they now claim that as the Brotherhood is a thing of the part their old con-

THE ILLINOIS DEADLOCK

Four More Ballots Taken and the Sena terial Contest Still Endecided. SPRINGUIDLD, III., Feb. 26.-Four ballots were taken for senator yesterday, each resulting in 101 votes for Falmer. A balf dozen of the Republicans were alsent, and those present formed a no-vote combination with the F. M. B. A. members, leaving the joint a sembly without a quorum.

After the first ballot a Republican member moved an adjournment, but the motion was defeated. Finally the Democrats made a motion to adjourn

After the adjournment of the joint assembly a committee of Republican members pre-ented to Speaker Crafts a petition signed by the Republican mem-bers asking that the committees be at once appointed and the house meet at 10 o'clock each morning so that the general o clock each morning so that the general business can proceed and the whole term not be taken up by the senatorial contest. Speaker Crafts said he would ascertain the feeling among members enough to constitute a majority, and if they thought the time had come for the appointment of the committees the speaker would not stand in the way of it being done. He promised to give the committee an answ-r in a few days.

JUMPED INTO THE OHIO.

Meridith Stanley Leaps Into the Raying River at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 26.-Meridi,h Stanlev. the bridge jumper, y-sterday I-aped from the Newport bridge into the arrange from the Newport bridge in the New bridge in the N ing Ohio, a distance of sixty-ave fort ing Ohio, a distance of sixty-live fact per clarks, taking with them their it was his intention to leap in a similar household goods, farm implements and manner from all the four bridles span-live stock. Two trains go to Web-ter ming the river here, but he was pron pro-City, lowa ly arrest d and talen before the chief of Neiras'a.

Latest Information Gathered at the National Capital.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

the house then went into committee of the whole on the agricultural appropria-tion bill. Without disposing of the bill the committee rose. The death of Sen-ator Wil-on was announced, and after eulogistic remarks the house adjourned. eniogistic remarks the house adjourned. Having adjourned at 5 o'clock, met again at 8 o'clock. Mr. Eurrows, of Michigan, excupied the chair. Mr. Dingley, of Maine, submitted the report of the sliver pool investigation committee; and it was ordered printed, Mr. Dingley giving notice that he would call it up for action at the earliest opportunity.

The house then went into committee of the whole on the agricultural appropriation 1 ill. That the congress was drawing to a close was manifest. Every member who addressed the chair was lauthed at cheered and applauded by his colleagues, irrespective of party lines. The disorder was great and ince-sant, and the chair was utterly unable to prevent it. Again and again he appealed to members to preserve order, but his appeals were unavailing. As the hour St. Louis. Feb. 26.—At the recent grew later the proceedings became more meeting of the American Association in noisy and it was with extreme difficulty

the of the whole resumed the considera-tion of the general deficiency bill.

The house pascal the agricultural bill, but without disposing of thegeneral deficiency bill at 11:00 adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Services over the Lody of Senator Wilson will be held the Lody of Senator Wilson will be held at the Hamil on house at 10 o'clock today. Rev. Dr. Bartett of the New York Avenue Pre-byterian church, will be the officiating clergyman, assisted by Dr. Lutler, the chaplain of the senate. The services will be brief and at their conclusion the holy wall be taken under escort of cap'tel policemen, to the Pennsylvania ralicad station whence the funeral train will leave at 11 o'clock, artiving at Frow Hill. the late senator's home, at 6 p. m. The interment will be

prepared by Internal Commissioner Mason shows that for the first seven months of the current fiscal year the collections from internal revenue amounted to \$87.-000,181, an increase on over the same months last year of \$7,487,412. The principal items of increase were: Spirits. \$4,519,942; toLacco, \$4,851,772; fermented Inquors \$1,549,699; olomargarine, \$109,600. The collections for January, 1851, were \$57.794 greater than for January,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- The treasury department has by advice of Attorney General Miller concluded to appeal the case of O. N. Furdy and A. W. Beard, involving the classification of wool ring waste, decided adversely to the government in the Chio courts, to the supreme court of the United States. The Chio court held that the wool waste was duriable at the rate of ten cents ret pound, while the government holds it is dutiable at the rate of sixty cents per

Poster Arrives in Washington. Washington, Feb. 26. — Secretary Charles Foster arrived in Washington at 4 o clock yesterday afternoon on the congressional limited. He is expected congressional limited. He is expected to assume his duties as secretary of the

GOING FURTHER WEST. An Exedus of Many Families from Con-

tra! Illinois. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 26. - The largest exodus from central Illinois, in its history, perhaps, occurred yesterday. At 6 o'clock last night about 150 people. City, Iowa, and the other is bound for

If arrested and talen before the chief of Normalia.

It is struck by a cyclone police. It filey was detained only a consumation of the minutes in Col. Dett. chis. office. A less comprise some of the few minutes in Col. Dett. chis. office. A less comprise some of the few minutes in Col. Dett. chis. office. A less consultation who is idle knew of no possible charge that could be preferred against stanley.

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GROWING CRITICAL. WASHINGTON, The Most Parising Day Yet in the Con-

nettsvirte Coke Strike. Pittenung, Feb. 26.-A special to The

Times from Spottsdale, Pa., says: Yesterday was another exci ing day of the coke strike. Between 2,000 and 3,000 foreign and American strikers held ONE HUNDRED HOUSES RUINED. PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

Both the Secute and House Hold Only
Short Sessions and Adjourn as a Mark
of Respect to the Late Senator Wilson.
Internal Revenue Collections—SecreHand of the 500 or 600 employes of Ramov's two plants are at work.

Internal Resenue Collection—Secretary Foster Arrives in Washington and Will Soon Assume His Official Duties. Other Washington News.

Rhome's two plants are a work.

The strikers, according to previous graphic of the meeting in two directions. One group came by the way of the Fort Hill works, where they made and routed the few men times a howling aggregation of strikers, accompleted the seamed work. These were compelled to be at a harty retreat. Mine Bos Londen washed to go back to the mine again and got ex Secretary McCracken, of the Kingle of Saundy, the exity of the Kingle of Saundy, the exity of Saundy

a club and seriously wounded. A Hungarian deliberately aimed and snapped a revolver at him, but it failed to discharge. A number of Paull works' drivers, who were carrying rifes, were seized by the strikers and forced to surrender. Sheriff McCormick, of Uniontown, has been notified of the danger of an outbreak, and he with a force of able assistants are reported as being en router. assi-tants are reported as being on route

WHO OWNS BIRD ISLAND? Heirs of General John C. Fremont to

Press Their Claims. PITTSBURG, Feb. 26.—The Rev. W. R. Covert. of Findlay. O., has retained counsel to press the claim of himself and the ownership of Bird Island in the Bay of San Francisco. The amount involved

of San Francisco. The amount involved is estimated at over \$10.060,000.

Gen. Fremont, when military governor of California, purchased the island from Mexico. Uncle Sam repudiated the purchase and declined to either buy f. om the pathfinder or reimburse him. However, the government some years later took possession of the island, which is the key to the San Francisco harbor, and execued fortifications and a light. and erected fortifications and a light-house upon it at a cost of over \$9,000,000. Gen. Frement sought relief from congress in vain. Some time before he died, being low in funds, he secured financial aid from the Rev. Mr. Covert, giving therefor an option on a half interest in the island. He intuded to press his claim, but death intervened. Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont and her son will now join in the proceedings before

A BIG BLIZZARD.

the court of claims.

Worst of the Season Howling in Kansas and Vicinity.

Kansas City, Feb. 26. - Probably what will prove to be the severest bliz-

Dispatches from southern Kausas state that a 'norther" is raging in the Cherokee strip, and that intense suffering will be experience l by the foolha dy boomers who not only have invade l the strip

contrary to law, but went into the barren country wholly unprepared for any emergency such as the present. There are fully 3,000 boomers in the strip, and they are equipped with the meager comforts afforded in the furniture of a "prairie schooner." Most of ture of a "prairie schooner." Most of them are scantily provisioned, and with only wagon covers for shelter they will

THE COLUMBUS TRAGEDY.

experience great suffering.

Twenty-Five Witnesses Examined and the Inquest Not Concluded.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 26.—Still the ex citement in the terrible tragedy of Monday continues, and the injuest of Coroner Egan is not concluded. Over

inquest is that the same &-calibre learned of the condition of the track, revolver, which W. J. Elliott admits The Sunset route will likely be inopusing, cannot be found or traced. The missing revolver was first thought to be Oslerne's, but the weapon used by that party was turned over to a police officer. party was turned over to a point officer.
It is a well founded belief that W. J.
Elholt after emptying his deadly
double acting Smith and Wesson S.
he threw it down only to be picked up and concealed by friends.

Guarding therman's Grave. St. Louis. Feb. 26.—The military guard of honor of Gen. Sherman's gra-e The temperary goard will be replaced by a troop of cavalry in a few days.

The emigrants comprise some of the by a troop of cavalry in a few days.

A sentinel will be kept over the grave. until the tro p is finally relieved when the grave will be left in the grave anship of the cometery authorities. The pre-ent guard belongs to the Second

Indianapotis, Feb. 16. - John D. Miller.

Yuma, Arizona, Almost Entirely Destroyed.

graphic Communication Cut Off from

convicts from the penitentiary to assist the werkers. It finally became apparent that the levee, which was old and weak, could not be strengthened suffi-ciently to withstand the river, and the

people began moving their effects.

At 4 o'clock Sanday afternoon the the town was entirely under water. The lastily-constructed embankment of earth and sacks of flour prevented the earth and sacks of flour prevented the flow of the river, but many acres were flooded, and the air was filled with the noise of falling walls and screams of women and children. The water was ten feet deep in some places. Many persons had not time to get out their furniture and lost everything. Over a hundred houses were ruined.

An American named Gus. Lee was drowned, but no other loss of life oc-

counsel to press the claim of himself and drowned, but no other loss of life oc-the heirs of Gen. John C. Fremont to the ownership of Bird Island in the Bay offices were flooded out. The levee on

the Colora lo side was finally cut.

The business of the town was destoved, consisting of a machine shop, saddlery, four saloons, three general stores, two drug stores. Times newspaper, two butcher shops and a Chinese wash house. The people are camped on the hills, and the United States quarter-matter's building here been through muster's building have been thrown open to the flood sufferers. There is much destitution, but no suffering as yet, there being provisions in the town sufficient for a week. The board of trade meeting Monday made liberal donations for the sufferers. A relief committee was organized by the citizens, and at several stores goods are

given to all applying.

The country east of Yuma is all under water as far as heard from. Meager reports say that the loss of property and live stock in the Gila valley is very heavy. Reports have reached town of another storm. There have been no trains through since Monday. The bridge across the Colorado is safe.

THE CALIFORNIA STORM.

A Vast Amount of Damage Done to Ball-

of the new and costly work which re-quired ten months to complete, has suf-to the literal principles which confered from the storm. The pile work of the bridge west of Los Angeles has been badly wrecked, two hundred feet of the bridge carried away and the track washed out. The entrance to the tunnel

at Canyon has also been damaged.
On the Yuma division eight bents of the big bridge were destroyed, and the track is six feet out of the line in many places. A bridge situated near Monte has also been swept awny. Between Pomena and Cynamonga three wash-outs have occurred. East of Colton full feet of the track round house and everything movable, has been swept away by the waters. Many of the bridges between Benning and Colton has been weakened and made dangerous

traveling.

The Santa Ana branch of the track is under water for long stretches while some parts of the roal has been swept twenty-five reliable witnesses have been entirely away. South of Downey states amined, and all agree that W. J. tion, the new railroad bridge was de-Elliott opened the battle by firing at Al. Stroyel and the town itself flooded. Between Seven Palms and Yuma the and the ball took effect in the chin. It track is in a very dangerous condition, is also evident that the same man killed old man Hughes with his 3%-calibre gan.

The most puzzling feature of the linearing figure of the the calls and be leaved of the calls have and nothing definite can be leaved of the calls and the calls and the calls and the calls are called the calls and the calls are called the call the call the called the call the call the call the call the call the call the called the call the call the called the c

erative for a week and no tickets to New Orleans will be sold for the presgent. Washouts have occurred on the Atlantic and Pacific near Barstow and the sale of tickets over this route, via Mojava, have been suspended for a

The Central Parific route being in go d condition passengers will be sent ast by that line.

Six Lives f. at in the Flood. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 26.—Reports received here show that at least six per-sens have lost their lives by the flood of the past few days and perhaps many more who have not been accounted for have perched. The worst of the flood was at 15 may and vicinity. The old and new t at rail rivers broke from their banks and ran together, making a great sea six to ten miles wide and seventeen miles long. Many houses have been swept away and their occupants are mi-sing.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

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been done to stocks and crops, and many hours is have been swept away. The eastern part of the state is under water and the damage has been enor-mous. It has rained almost constantly for the past twenty days.

Great Loss to Lumber Mills.

SUPVIE, III., Feb. 26.—The Finbarrass river is overflowing its banks and has already gone above high water mark. Large raits of logs have been separated. causing great loss to lumber mills. Great efforts are being made to save stock in the bettom lands. Farmers are being driven from their homes which are now surrounded by water.

Pearful Hait Storm.

Virguina, Ill., Feb. 26.—A severe rain and hail storm visited this section yeaterday afternoon and evenin; The ground during the progress of the hait stones to the depth of four inches in places and at times the hailing resembled the roaring of artillery during a battle.

The streets in the evening were streams of running water. The crops will be damaged.

At Mitche Acceptable with the Barbed wit torneys of the laid sale of the latter firm. Suits for comparing the receiver, which is a street of the latter firm. Pearful Buil Storm.

The Ohio River at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Feb. 26.—The Ohio river reached 57 feet 4 inches and became stationary. It is still falling at Portsmouth. The temperature is falling here and clearing weather is expected, so that there is a general belief that the river has reached its highest limit.

At Mitchell, Ind., Departy Marshal Busic attempted to arrest S. A. Goss, wanted at Cambelsburg, Ind., for murder. In the scrimmage which occurred both were shot and Goss arr. sted.

The King of Italy has conferred the order of knighthood upon Police Inspector Thomas F. Byrnes, or New York city, for his assistance to Italians in that city and related to arrest S. A. Goss, wanted at Cambelsburg. Ind., for murder. In the scrimmage which occurred both were shot and Goss arr. sted.

Using Bonts at Raismarov, Mich. KALAMAZOO, Mich. Feb. 26.—Tho high waters of the Kalamazoo river have inundated a portion of the cast flied a bill in the circuit court to dissolve side and much damage has been done. Boats are used by many in going to and company of that state and to have a refrom their houses.

FILTSHING PEACE. The Nev 1 ... n Prime Minister Doesn't

Rose, Feb. 26.—In an interview the Marquis di Rudini, the new Italian prime minister, referred to the deep seated feeling of triendship which Italy

tions in favor of peace.

He trusted that he would be able to remove the ill will of France and restablish confidence and friendship beway and other Property.

It commenced late ye terday afternoon.
When the cold wave of the previous day became intensified.

The thermometer dropped to 10 degrees above zero, and a high wind came up from the northwest. At 7 o'clock it legan to snow, and the snow late show and property, especially in the southern part of the state. Soledad canyon, on the leveloped into a blineing bluzard.

Way and other Property.

San Francisco, Feb. 26.—Reports restablish confidence and friendship her tween this country and Haly. Haly being the element of o der in carage. In conclusion the margins said that Haly would not seek to enter on the Dwyer-Dimlap contest in Montgomery county, was adopted by a strict party vote and Dunlap, Republication and blineing bluzard.

Dispatches from southern Kausas state

Mr. O'Brien Asked to Pay Un. Lospon, Feb. 25.-Mr O'Brien has been served in jail with a debtor summons for the \$8,500 costs awarded against him in his libel suit against Lord Salisbury in 1889. Unless Mr. O'Brien shows cause within three weeks why he should not be declared a bankrupt for non-payment of the amount, his parliamentary seat will be forfeited.

Extensive Cotton Mills Burned. London, Feb. 26.—From Dusseldorf, Rhenish Prussia, comes the news of the burning of an extensive cotton mill, whereby many operatives have been thrown out of employment. No fatalthe are yet reported in connection with the fire, but it was only by great exer-tions that the fiames were prevented from spreading through the town.

The Duchy of Luxemburg.

LONDON Feb 26 - A Berlin dispatch says that, although the Duchy of Luxemburg is not to be formally incorporated with the German empire at present, the grand dake has requested, and the German government has consented, that the duchy shall be represented in a diplomatic way by the representatives of Germany abroad

To 'ssist Osman Digna. SCARIM. Feb. 26 .- A large number of dervishes are pushing forward from Kassala to assist Osman Digna. Death at a Prize Fight.

COLUMNUS, O., Feb. 26,—There was a prize fight at Nelsonville Tuesday night between Dave Seville. of this city, and Tom Tracey, of Toledo. When time was called for the nineteenth round Traces, who was getting the wo st of it, came forward and said: "I cannot see any longer: hit me if you want to," whereu; on Sevi le smashed him in the jaw, breaking his neck. Yesterday after noon reville and from Marer, one of his seconds, were placed under arrest

Short \$9.060 and it a L.

New York, Feb. 26.—The accounts of Village Treasurer F. A. Reuss, of Col-lege Peint, L. L. who died last. Novem-ber, have been found meanly \$2,000

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE. Roms of Intered Put in Convenient Form

for Readers. Col. James P. Stokes, a prominent citi-ten of Mississi, ppi, as de at.

The case to test the citizen hip of Governor Boyd, of Nebraska, and his eligibility to held the office, has been set for hearing Ma c : 3.

The body of Capt, John Colcord, of the ship Elizab th, wrecked near Sin Francisco on the night of the 21st inst., was recovered yesterday. Three Italian brothers named Di Re.

aged 45, 40 and 25 years respectively. have been arrested at Chicago for murdering an Italian rag picker in Buffalo, N. Y. Barbed wire men of the country and attorneys of Washburn & Moan, are meeting at Chicago to day, arranging for the sale of the barbed wire patents of the

Suits for claims aggregating over \$600,-000 have been brought against the Pacific Railway company, now in the hands of a receiver, which operated the cable road at Los Angeles, Cal.

At Mitchell, Ind., Deputy Marshal Busic

valuable services to the Italian government by arresting brigands who had ex-

company of that state and to have a re-ceiver appointed to wind up that business. The company has violated its license and it is said to be insolvent.

Sr. PAUL. Feb. 26.—Mr. Reeve, of Hennepin county, introduced a bill in the house yesterday afternoon providing for the appointment of a commission of seated feeling of triendship which Italy feels towar i England, and sail that his government would cultivate the closest itelations with the British people. He meant that Italy should be a pacific force amitist armed European cabinets were pleased with his recent declarations in favor of peace.

He trusted that he would be able to

One Out. Another In-

Bosron, Feb. 26.—Right Rev. Benjamin Paddeck, bishop of the Episcolal church is in a critical condition. It was stated at his residence, that, though he was likely to live some days a sudden turn for the worse might end his lift at

any time.

Bon't Feel Well. And yet you are not sick enough to con-And yet you are not sick enough to consult a physician, or you refrain from so doing for fear you will alarm yourself as dirients—we will tell you just what you need. It is thood's Sarsaparilla, "buch will lift you out of that uncertain, unce nofortable, dangerous condition, into a state of good health, confidence and cheerfulness. You've no usea how potent this peculiar medicine is in cases like yours.

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Mr. Foster as secretary of the treasury. he left undows that will make the affair coin.

And the arms papers have been quite a success.

Mr. Hamilais enthusiasm became known And the same papers have been quite a success. words for the new secretary compli- lodge of bruids at Kenton, Ohio, and in just began the formal celebration of Linments to President Harrison in his wise bonor of that occasion they have prerelection.

The organization of Farmers' Aili- five and thirty from Marion left on C. ance editors of Kaneas, Tuesday, is sig- and E. train 5 to be present at the fesnificant. Among other resolutions, the tivities this evening. recommendation of "eternal severance. Three were received for memberfrom all other parties" was good. When ship Wednesday evening at the East the recommendation is realized the old street Baptist church, on relation of parties will know what to look for, and their christian experience. Several had previously been received by letter. Preaching this evening at 7:30 o'clock. of catching the alliance vote will be This will probably close this series of given up as a lost cause. The Kansas meetings, which has continued three alliance leads at present, but there is weeks. Woman's prayer meeting Fridoubt if the organization in other day at 3 o'clock, will be held at 236, states will go as far.

WE have received the report indirect- tiet church, will remain in Cleveland ly from a crushed stone dealer of this till Saturday of this week in order to till Saturday of this week in order to coin's birthday, and whose purpose is so to attend the Students' Movement Conforming accustom the American people to this observance that by and by the day will be the Marion stone as inferior in quality. missions. The convention promises to set apart as a least holiday, as is the birth-This is not so. The quality of the Ma-be of considerable interest. At least day of Washington. This New York or rion stone has never been questioned 1000 delegates are expected to be in at- gautzation therefore invited Mr. Hamlin by this paper at any time; it is quite likely as good as any other stone, in fact the shipments to all parts of the state justify the belief that it is. What street next Sunday. has been said was to the effect that the annual expenditure of \$2,500 or more for improvements that didn't improve was injudicious, a belief that is sustained in towns where street paving cution of the M. E. church. The emi- as his experience has been, familiar as he is being adopted. The quality of the nent gentleman's abilities as a church was with public then in every administra-Marion stone is all right, but its utility collector called him to Auburn, induction from that of William Henry Harrison to that of James A. Garneld, yet in the in improving Marion's principal streets

The sale is being made in response to a dancing and card playing society, will be with you every year so long as my the clamor of citizens for some action, arose and contributed \$50 on behalf of least will carry me."

This club. The decree in the fervence Mr. Hamile kept his word. He was the dom of the commissioners in taking of his nature and thankfulness of his chief guest at the dinner on Feb. 12, and the receiption which he received must have been notice to his been notice to his been notice to him. this step. The case is undecided, and it was explained later to the gentleman while it remains thus there is probably not a buyer in existence who would fer that ran through the audience. purchase bonds for the construction of the ditch, for the simple reason that should there be a decision in favor of ble transpired. plaintiff they would be null and void. The commissioners are moving very deliberately, not anticipating trouble but whether it is really deliberation or men and several from other towns.

En excrescence of egotism must be Dactor Patten moved to Groen Camp this

W. P. Hale, pastor of the Free Bap-

There is an amusing story told of Dr.

this club. The doctor, in the fervency !

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A sum has been introduced in the Next Sunday will be communiously hoper to the memory of Lincoln upon his Ohio legislature giving farmers the privilege of retailing meat in the markets of any city or town. If passed it followed by mentioned the session and from the public, inasmuch as it may benefit the public, inasmuch as it admission of new members. A full attendance to the session and followed by mentioned to the session and followed by mentioned the session and followed by mentioned to the session and followed by mentioned the session and the session and followed by mentioned the session and discourse the session and followed by mentioned the session and discourse the session and followed by mentioned the session and discourse the session and discourse the session and followed by mentioned the session and discourse the s will be the means of securing a better tendance is desired.

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And the same papers have been quite a success.

Today is the Soth anniversary of the every pury in New York city who had



HANNIBAL HAMLIN. C. H. Payne, the former president of Feb 12, 1831, and the old gentleman acthe O. W. C. at Delaware, and the cepted the invitation with so much appapresent secretary of the hoard of edu- rent joy that it was easy to see that wi Sunday, where a new \$20,000 church was | career and services of Lincoln his fundest heing dedicated and his services were reconstruct were contered, and the joy of needed to inspire donations to liquidate has oddays a together about that he was The Goose Creek construction is being sold today, notwithstanding the
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case which has impeded the work is donations continued, when one young still in the bowels of the supreme court. man, a member of the Ecolwen Club, deck a year hence I will be with you, and I

been a joy to blin.
It was the good fortune of the writer to share with Mr. Humiin a part of his rail-way ride from Loston to New York as he was coming to this dinner, and the tellous-Agosia.

Since our last there has been consideration the charm and delight of the conversation in the charm and delight of the conversation of this remarkable man. Mr. Hamlin has simplicity and plain and homely ways.

Insert been a specially communicative man, excepting with those whom he has been conversation here became quite spirated upon men of ability whom lead turned upon men of all turned upon men of ability whom lead turned upo David Dutton sold the saloon and fixtures pover been a specially communicative The stave factory resumed work and gave long known and thoroughly trusts. He employment to quite a number of our towns-men and several from other towns. has none of the garrulity or fondness for manufacture recollections which has characan excrescence of egotism must be Doctor Patten moved to Green Camp this surmised. (Everybody nearly hopes week. We regret to bee a good citizen, but the result of their nearly n that the result of their push may be satisfactory, but there are a great many continuent in town who do not the satisfactory. The satisfactory is the satisfactory of the satisfactory in the satisfactory of satisfactory, but there are a great from Ada, where he was attending school.

Lester Floid, of Muncle, Ind., is visiting many gentlemen in town who do not envy the responsibility of such action.

Lester Floid, of Muncle, Ind., is visiting men with whom he acted in public life, or men with whom he acted in public life, or with whom he acted in public life, or with whom he acted in public life, or men and measures.

Countries, and I know him personally very well, and i regard nin as one of the ablest men of the generation. He is not only an able man, but he is a most charming and delightful one."

I asked Mr. Haudin if he was present at men, but they are not they are not the only ones the large men of the was present at country has presented country has presented again of their right.

deat. He said that he was not. The last and then for several momenta the old sencigar, and though be gazed out of the win- indicators and intellect in the future. Fach dow, yet his care was the vacant look of one who is absorbed in recollections. No doubt he was thinking of the stirring scenes at Chicago, perhaps of the magnifiwho appeared at that convention as the friend of William H. Seward, arose after Mr. Lincoln had received votes enough to nominate him, and with impressive gratory moved to make the nomination unanimous, although he knew that the hearts of the friends of Seward were heavy with disappointment. Something that Mr. Fiamlin said later indicated that this recollection was in his roind

or two publications some years ago about the committee which informed Mr. Hamlin of his nomination for vice president, and I asked him about it. He seemed to be at first not entirely clear in his own mind, but he at last said: "Yes, I remem-ber now: the committee brought me my formal notification at my boarding house in Washington. Judge Kelly was of that commuttee, but I do not at this moment remember who the others were. The committee did not come to me in Bangor. I recollect the incident now very well.

ever heard the story of what happened when the same committee notified Mr. Lincoln of his nomination, and he seemed Davis had once visited Maine and had been anxious to know what the anecdote was. I entertained by him was true. He said he after the formalities between the commit-tee and Mr. Lincoln had ended, in Mr. Lincolo's parter in Springfield, Lincoln stood for some moments, looking at Judge Kelly, who was a very tall man. This embarrasshe had only once before met Mr. Lincoln. He did not know what was in Lincoln's mind, but at last the tall rail splitter said: Judge, I have been looking at you because you are about the tallest man that I ever give from the east, and I have been wondering who is the taller, you or I. Let's measure." And so Lincoln made Kelly stand up back to back with him. while the other members of the committee spead against at this remarkable perform-

Mr. Hamlin was greatly interested in this ane-dote, and he said, "Why, I should say that Kelly was not quite so tall as Linmen I ever met in my public experience." about an inch shorter than Lincoln. Mr. Hamilia mused for some moments over this avecdote. His eyes twinkled and there was just a suggestion of a smile upon his lips, and he said at last that he had no doubt the anecdote was true, as it was quite characteristic of Mr. Lincoln's

a ration disjointed and disconnected conversation, such as would occur informally between gentlemen in a smoking compartbetween gentlemen in a smoking compart.

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the national convention which nominated country has preduced, even of their times. Gen. Grant, of which Hawley was presi. There were great men before them; there very great men now-the equals, in my opinion, of any who have gone before- and there are sure to be men of commanding generation produces men equal to the octhink that the day of great men is past. It never passes, it never will pass, at least in a country like ours."

I knew that Mr. Hamlin was a great cluster of Roscoe Conkling, and while liscussing this matter of great men I suggested the name of Conkling. The old stantly. By his manner more than by his words he indicated how great was his ap-preciation and admiration of the late senator from New York. He said that he had, since the death of Mr. Conkling, expressed in a letter to Mr. Conkling's nephew how greatly he admired Conkling's ability as a statesman, and how wonderfully he had been impressed always with Conkling's charm as an oraçor. He that Mr. Conkling was the equal as an orator of any of the men of an earlier gengration, and in some respects exceeded any one of them.

He then spoke of Tom Corwin very

reculied that distinguished wit and orator. He pronounced Corwin a very great orator I asked the ex-vice president if he had and a man whom it was always a delight

to hear. I asked him if the tradition that Jeff knew Mr. Davis very well, having served in the senate with him. "He was a man of impressive flaure in those senatorial days, of quite distinguished presence, most courteous and charming in his personal sion which how exists Mr. Davis could not be called a hand-ome man, so far as his commensure is concerned. Yes, it is true him there, but merciy as a personal acqualitance. I remember that he wore great big gognles over his eyes. He was threatened with paralysis of the optic nerve, and had been sent to Maine with his gesingrisoned braid three gazzles, be-ruse it was to regit to other security in mprove him, and I nuderstool afterward that it dol."

Mr. Hamlin, however, could not be induced to express any opinion about Mr. Davis' abilities, and he followed his usual practice in declining to say anything whatever about Davis in connection with the tremendous events with which his name

was associated.

The trip through Connecticut seemed to a fair estimate of what he was.

Mr. Hamilin said that he remembered Mr. Hamilin said that he remembered in known, and he spoke particularly of its great war governor. Buckingham, with whom Mr. Hanlin served in the senate, and whose funeral he attended as one of

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mouth, and then said smalingly, "Well,

Hamilia's thoughts seemed to turn to the object of his visit, and he spoke about the celebration of the Lincoln club.

fully from beginning to end, and I often Magazine. take it up and read and re-read some passages contained in it which suggest to me the most solemn and tender memories of my official life. I have read all of the other liver, lives of Lincoln that have been published merves brought into any relations with him. It surest, fifty dozen, Effects. Sample fr seems to me as time goes by and these 21 Denison & Co., and Hoberman & Co. various recollections appear it demanstrates the mighty hold which the memory of Mr. Lincoln has taken upon the rising genera-tion, and I mm rejoiced that it is so. I think Col. Hoy's and Maj. Nicolay's book is the life of Lincoln which will remain. Those of us who knew him and were assochated with bim can read it, knowing that the statements contained in it are accurate. and we can draw our own impressions from this history. In my own case the reading confirms and stremmines the impressions which I aret had concerning Mr. Lincoln's character, and I think those who did nor !

Mr. Handin said time to Principles in Mr. Lincoln as a member of congress in 1848, but only slightly. After he left congress Mr. Lincoln was forzotten in the east until he legan to be heard of through his delates with Stephen A. gentleman whom I ever saw! He was country lawyer who represented the San-skillful and able as a legislator, but I gamon district in the last of Polk's ad-

to be proud of it. I have watched Gen, as they are revened in history and through no man can tell, but it seems to me that the monstrated.

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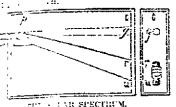
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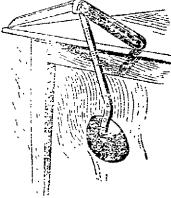
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AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

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## Electrical Conduction.

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themselves.

Nail work is so offer tive it is a wonder

more ladies do n a turn their attention to it. A walnut wood ca-ket so ornamented would be most sultable for a jewel case; the size, 5½ inches by 5½ inches high. A geometric pattern is best. It must be lined with satin and padded at the top,

Quilts are made of embronlered squares of cream and witte linen, the squares be ing joined with insertions of whire and colored Russian lace. These laws are extremely effective, for the patterns are usu-ally bold. Square stools for seats are made quite

decorative allairs by enameling the legs black and covering the seats with embroidered satin Flower por covers can be made of straight

pieces of silk double the length of the circomference of the pot and eight inches deeper, a ribbon runner at each end, leaving a two inch heading.

### To Clean Piano Keys.

Rub them with fine glass paper until the stain disappears, then polish with putty and water. This is the advice of Decorator and Furnisher, winch says also that plano-nent. He made a round hole in force keys cannot be properly bleached unless they are removed from the instrument. One way is to rub the ivory with powdered pumice stone and water, and place it while moist under a glass shade and expose it to sunshine. A new method, discovered by a Frenchman, is to suspend the bone or ivory in oil of turpentine, and expose it to the light for three or four days. The substance to be bleached must not rest on the bottom of the vessel, as a thin aerid matter is deposited during the operation.

### A Delicions Rice Custard. Throw three tablespoonfuls of good rice

into enough cold water to cover it; bring this to the boil, then drain off the rice and wash it in cold water. Next simmer it in a pint of new milk, with two or three ounces of sugar, and any davoring, such as lemon peel, vanilla or cinnamon. When quite tender dissolve in it one quarfor onnee of good geletine, and set it aside ill cold. Then mix in lightly either half pint of whipped cream or the same amount of rich custard; fill a mold with it and set it on ice. When wanted dip the mold into warm water and turn it out. Serve garnished with stewed prunes of any nice compote you farcy.

## One Reason Why Good Soup Pays.

The World tells that the theft of the able Thote proprietor has made an interesting discovery in the algeric life of New Yorkers. Give them, says an expert the very finest soup you can get made, with denty of chicken and marrow bones and tidbits and flavoring in it. The hungry table d'hoter will rarely resist a second plate of such potage, and that fatal step wee taken, with its accompanying bread and batter and pickies and so forth, the appetite's death knell has been sounded. What matters it that the roast is small or the entree meager. They will suffice, and the magnificent sonp will carry its victim through a poor dinner.

## Nice Not Cakes.

For walnut calle use two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of butter, three capfuls of flour, one cupful of milk and water, two beaten separately. pan add two cupfuls of wainut means.

For hickory nut cake, a cup and a half of butter, three cups of sugar, one cup of milk, five cups of flour, two cups of hickory nut ments, six eggs benten separately and three teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

The Secret of Well Cooked Mutton Chaps. The great secret in cooking these is care. They burn so easily that they should never be left for a moment until done. Broil chops and never fry them; the latter procost is apt to make them greasy. Trum the chops neatly, sait and pepper them, rub a little salad oil on each and brost them for ten or twelve minutes. As soon as one side is done cook the other. If you have a double broiter it is handlest, as you turn them as you please.

## A Pretty Some Made Triffe.

The trifle here illustrated shows a good ear of utilial me old cigar pores, the lide of which are called the center to form two deces, which, like the box, are covered with some pretty procade or embrodery, stretched over a thin lining.



## GLOVE OR CARD BOX.

The foundation is bucked with plush, showing round the lower edges, and divided from the figured muerial by a fancy galon. The quire I lining of the inside is glued on a piece of our loanst, and secure I o the panels with a mixel chemille twist. Each part of the III is attached with a pretty ribbon bow, replacing Lingos, the dresses. Mourning stockings for the house

## A Good Lunch Dish-

Deviled Sindings-Make some flucers of dry to us, butter them 1, to 1 as 1 p in the interest in some part of this them into the pen near the walls while them into the open near the walls while them into the open near the wall walls you spring the young to be the open near the wall walls are the pen near the open near enne on lead a count lead, fry or and them over a clair and Warn done sign will not take two man area -place one area on each croation of toast and serve very

## Celery & la Creme.

Boilthe celery tail tender and cut a la places. Stir a little cream over the fire with the jolks of two experts of when it is torchias from a servations taken that mind lay in the cours with six was a to the (Seven year wet and dry periods pepper, a very little mass and grated less a the luncheon table. There are also solas or Kansas, and also that the rainfall prof, and shake it all over the fire till ho . pretty ones in Minton that are extremely it must not boil.

## WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

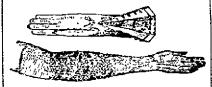
AND COMING INNOVATIONS.



NEW BOOTS AND SHOES.

Kid and leather shoes for evening wear are out in all the fashionable colors. Satin shoes are made to order in color to match the gown. The pretriest shoes for brides and debutantes are of white satin embroid-ered in silver. Louis heels are always kid shoes are still popular among the flashes from eye to eye has a whole world wealthy leaders of fashion. Many English of meaning in it for them. And the lasts are sold, and the diamond tip of patgood-by clasp of their hands telegraphs ent leather is as popular as ever. The Langtry shoe in putent leather is stylish in appearance. See the upper shoe shown

Gloves for spring will show heavy stitching on the backs in silk of contrasting rolor. At the present time pearl gray stitched in black or white is the most fashionable tint for calling or evening wear. Black, heavily stitched with white, is the rule for shorping and street use. The ever popular Lin continues to be worn for its durability.



PUISE GLOVE-LONG GLOVE FOR EVENING

WEAR A decided novelty in gloves designed for shopping is the purse glove, which is a solution as to where to carry the purse. As will be seen from the first figure in the econd cut, a purse large enough to be use ful is located in the palm of the giove.

## Preliminary Styles for Spring.

There is to be, as the season advances, change in the cut of dress skirts. backs will be as often as not on the cross and feller, taking more material. Those who make a study of dress should turn their artention to the styles of Louis XIV such expensive decorations are the plaster and XV. The pompadour broades and casts of the art stores, which may be properly stripes are almost sure to be worn, tected by enameling or painted in ivory as are the long basqued coats and long tints. Nearly all of the choicest bits of skirted waistcoats. Steel will play an important part in trim-

mings. Paniers, we are informed, will be Sheves will often be made of two are long angel wings of diaphanous mate-

one's gowns. The handkerchiefs are trimmed with lace or embroidered as best harmonizes with the rest of the costume. The silk petticoats are sure to have a long run, for these are very light and pleasant to tenspoonfuls haking powder and four eggs beaten separately. When ready for the Colored handkerchiefs, on the other hand, regardles of prevailing faucies and fads.

Cloth jackets to match the dresses are talked about for spring wear. These, it is which this people build, and so they are said, will be fashioned with long basques, swang on low frames of stout timber, crossing revers and large buttons. In the force of comfort and economy the dress skirts are being gradually lengthened.

Ladies' cloths, of light weight and color and glossy surface, are being imported along with other new fabrics.

## The Correct Thing in Canes.

If you carry a cane it should be of unpolished wood—several varieties are shown—and the metal on it should be in the shape of silver plates tipped on here and there on the bandle just where a twist in the wood or a small knot shows. If von can find a natural wood formation run ning to a crutch shape, or nearly so, you have found what is eminently correct though this does not mean that you should entirely overlook the built or swell handle from oxide of iron, the latter containing and the many other beautiful wood formations shown.

## Novelties in l'ans.

white crepe de Chine, decorated with little manufacturers of agricultural implecrayon drawings. They are light and delicate, and a pleasant change from the hand | Homestead. painted variety. A new gauze fan has trail of artificial roses fastened on to the elge. This can be taken off in a moment and replaced by real flowers. Feather fans are not on the wane yet. They are made in every tint to go with gowns.

Often the stockings, dress and shoes are of one color for evening wear. Black stockings are received to wear with short to the lance board when the room is bornd parrossity on the sales of the lance based in the lancer, and the lancer.

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## Fascinating Headdresses.

Middle aged ladies are reconciled to ma. wearing the fascinating little headdresses turt come in form of small coronets of goweled lace, intermanet with velvet or off, and so spare the family circle. — ribbon. Then there are some headdresses. Harrer's B.22.7. of turquoise and black lace. To wear with tea growth is the Charlotte Corday cap, being a gatherel crown and drooping frill.

The Daintiest Chocolate Pots. Lattle chorolate pits in Dresden china are a deligatful but expensive luxury for pleasing and aruch less costly.

THOW PEOPLE SAY GOOD-BY.

Observations on the Subject from a Tray- A Report That Brother Gardner Sat eling Scheman of Chicago.

"When I'm on the tond," said a traveling man at the Sherman Louise, of the commutee on france, reported as fol-The Correct Styles in Ladies' Boots, Shoes in Which different people bid their money well of year to septe has traced do use of money well of they are believed. and Glores for street, Shopping, Call. friends good by. A business man comes ocea able to, don't be possible the car with Figure Glove of English Invention.

The block of Continues to be a superior of the car with the car with the first street, and the car with the car with the care.

The block of English Invention.

The block of English Invention. that style of four were for the bouldoir, and come in the whole has been done so duritly and therefore in blue, bronze and black. These showers are worn longer than the foot and have posted toes. In the low shoes for house wear the eyelets are worked with the and their with silk laces. Light gray shoes have black eyelets and laces and lare worn with gray shoes have black eyelets and laces and lare worn with gray shoes have black is each in the foot and lare worn with gray shoes have black again they find a seat that will sank it will show the foot and lare worn with gray shoes have black again they find a seat that will show the foot the road ren miles and will be going up to he and depth to he work development of least in one week.

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by. Good-by.
"Then they kiss. Hope you'll have a mids kentry who wants to wear damonds are ride in his kerridge kin do so, but if ride trip. So do L' I shall be lones ride a round makes his back ache den fix some till you come back.' 'Oh, pshaw!' it so he kin open a bank an' drink an ue champagne be wonts to."

What's wrong, dear? 'I forgot the champagne be wonts to."

Waydown Believ, Shindig Watkins, thoubas Givendam Jones and Too bad, but you can get another. What a pretty dress that lady at the end of the car has. I think the stripe is too narrow. Well, I guess the train is starting, so good-by. Another kiss. Good-by. And thus they go on as long as the train will wait for them.

"Then there is the lovers' good-by. It is very different from any other. In many good-bys there is much more said than is meant, but the lovers mean much worn on dressy occasions. Gold and silver more than they say. The sly look that flashes from eye to eye has a whole world whole volumes of affection from heart to heart. And when they kiss-well, there isn't a person in the car but would like to steal a taste of their bliss. And sometimes there are amusing things occur in the hurry attending the goodby salutations. A train I was on stopped at an lowa town one day and an honest country couple entered the car. Their appearance and manner indicated that they were unaccustomed to traveling.

"The wife was provided with a seat, and the husband, who was to be left alone, went outside and talked through the open window to her. She was giving him detailed instructions how to look after the household during her absence. The engine began blowing off steam and it was necessary for her to speak very loud to make her husband ear. The noise suddenly ceased just when she was in the middle of one of her sentences, but she did not seem to be aware of it, and the passengers all smiled as she shouted on the still air, \*And don't forget to change your under clothes every Sunday.' I don't know of anything more mixed with tears and smiles than are the good-bys spoken at the railway stations."—Chicago Herald.

Statues of fine Carrara marble are choice and elegant additions to any room. For those whose means do not admit of statuary, such as the Winged Mercury, the Venus de Milo, and all the well known figures of ancient gods and godfabrics or two colors one fastening over desses are to be had in plaster, and are the other. Among fashions in tea gowns often excellent imitations of the marbles, and very gratifying to the lover of artistic forms. With careful usage they will The fashion is already here of wearing be ornamental for a long time. Basssilk petticoats and handkerchiefs to match reliefs in plaster, hung against plush, felt or plain silk panels, are effective and artistic .- New York Ledger.

Japanese Bells. Bells were in use in China, Japan and India long before they were known in owner-lap of a valuable coon dog. The have a strong rival in white ones, which Europe. In the space fronting the many ladies prefer and insist on carrying temples of Nikko, Japan, there are enormous bells of exquisite purity of sound, too heavy to be suspended in any tower the bell being only three or four feet from the ground.

They are rung by means of battering rams, made of long joists of hard wood, suspended so as to swing by the united aid of many human hands. They give out soft and muffled, though deep and far reaching, notes.-Youth's Companion.

## What Corundum Is.

Corundum, as the reader probably knows, is the oxide of aluminum, the crude form of the sapphire, and on ac count of its hard surface is used to grind metallic surfaces, particularly tools. It differs from emery in a greater freedom about 25 per cent, of this impurity, while corundum contains a much smaller proportion. The larger part of the corundum wheels in existence are used by ments and of stoves.-Springfield (Mass.)

## A Mistake in Transmitting.

A gentleman in San Franci-co learnel that an estimable lady in Los Angeles had suddenly lost all her property and was in a condition of actual want. He telegraphed to a friend, a lawyer of Los Angeles, "Assist Mrs. --- immediate-The word "assist" was changed to 'arrest," and the poor woman's mi-ery was increased by a night in a prison cell. -New York Times.

No Money Needed. "You owe me five dollars, papa," said

E:h€l. "And Ethel owes me five," said mam-

"Well," retraced pape, "inasmuch as mamma ov - me five, let us call it all

Of Course. "Do you shave at the barber's?" "Ab shave courself, ch?"

No.

"How then?" "The barber chares me!"—Americas Grocer.

THE LINE KILN CLUB.

iboun Oa. Prof. son Singletree White, chairman of

Whalebone Howker, Givendam Jones and

others spoke very strongly on the question of adopting the report, but Brother Gardner arose an loads

coastier ourselves so clus to heaven dat nobody would turn out to Thursday evenin' prayer meetins. I shall instruct de seekretary to say dat it is de sense of dis club dat de circulation orter be increased about fo'teen millyon dollars a y'ar until ebery enil'd head of fam'ty is able to hev a rubi er doah mat on de top step an'a emakoa elach in de parlor. De meetin' will now he all broke up, to assemble agin at the eall of de sckretary."—Detroit Free Press club dat de circulation orter be increased

Mrs. Churwater, arrayed in her best gown, was setting for her photograph. Your expression, pardon me, is a little too severe, said the photographer, hooking at her over his camera. "Relax the feat-ures a trible. A little more, please. Wait

He came back, made a slight change is the adjustment of the head rest, then stood off and inspected the result.

"Now, then, Really, Beg pardon—the expression is still a little too stern. Relax the features a trifle. A little more, please, Direct your gaze at the card on this upright post and wink as often as you feel like it. All ready. One moment againpardon me-the expression is still too severe. Relaction—

"Sammithal" roured Mr. Chugwater, coming out from behind the screen and glaring at her savagely, "smile, darn youl smile!"—Chicago Tribane.



case is brought on by overwork. Tramp-Well, I've had nothing but work effered are since I struck this town. Munsey's Weekly.

## Litigation.

Pryer-What is the point at issue in the rase of Jaggs against Henderson which has been dragging through the courts se long?

dirigation has been going on about six

ually, do you thint? Lawyer-Jhe dog? Oh, he died early in the sceomi year.

Youthful Skepticism. Bienkenson had just returned from carch in a dra religious frame of mind, and for the instruction of his 4-year-old daugh er he told her in graphic style the Biblicul story of Jona's and the whole. When he and finished Rahel looked up in his face and eagerly said:

ville Journ L

If you remember how much easier it is to remember what you would rather forget than recentiver, than remember what you would rether remember than forget, then you can't forget how much easier it is to for at what you would rather remem her to a forget, than forget what you would rather forget than remember.—Elmira Gazeite

## Is There No Limit?

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### A Correct Diagnosis



Philipp brookst-What's the matter? Trainp-Nervous prostration! Philanthropist-Impossible. That dis

Lawyer-The trouble began over the

years and has cost the contestants nearly Saurrai so far. Piyer-Who will win the dog event-

"Now, paper is than that"—Somer-tell you a negger lie than that"—Somer-

Certainly.

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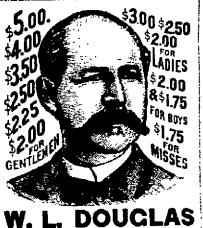
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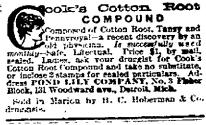
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H. T. VanFleet left this more to for

Will Chapman is confined to the room

Mrs George Livingston 3 the guest of friends at Mt Gllead, Mrs. A. C. Edmondson is ..-iting her colors.

i-ter, Mrs. O'Brien, at Lima. Solid gold rings, watches' and chains sold cheap by stickle a Kellogg.

Miss Ella Toney is the guest of Miss Mary McNamar, on south West street colorings. One of a kind Ed. Uhler, Geo Clement and Jim only. Phillips are in Columbus on business

Miss Ida Gardner is reported as heing much better at her home on Park

James D. Gregory went to Lima Wedneeday to remain a couple days on of fine quality and good

Elder O. J. Mason, of Delaware, is more money. spending a few days with friends in

Robert Holmes, one of the agents of the Huber company, returned to his home at Danville, Ill., today.

Just received, a choice selection of new dress trimmings in black, steel and incy colors. Sereven Bros. Frank Arrowsmith is now fully re-

covered and will take out his passenger un on the C. and E. Monday morning. Mrs. E. Wiest, who has been visiting Ann Arbor, Mich., for the past week.

will return to her home here in a few Mr. Jones, one of the Huber Co.'s efficient force of agents, left this mornfor Pittsburg in the interest of his

T. J. Sullivan, foreman of the roundnouse, has removed his family here, meeting with marked and expects to make this city his future home.

C. M. Avery, of Peoria, Iil., was in the city Wednesday, conferring with the Co.'s special offer on perfumes. [\$3t4] Huber folks in regard to business of Ladies, call and see our new dress the company.

Charles Foster is still confined to his A good stock of gold pens to be sold iome on Windsor street with sickery cheap by Stickle & Kellogg's 82tf. ness. Mr. Foster has been sick for Miniature pols with an attractive about two months. utfit make dainty Tiddledy Winks, at Rev. Wallace was called to Lima

Wednesday evening by a telegram ar-nouncing that Mrs. Lew Sanford, who The G. Y's will begin their grand march at 8 to this evening, and memis remembered, was dying. The father of Miss Effic Doty, who is Ladies, don't ful to see our beauti-

lying very ill at the home of Dr. Miller, f if here of American serges. Only 120, c on Pleasant street, is here from Portland, Ind , visiting his daughter. Upper Sandusky Union · C. D. Juvinal vas in Marion Wednesday afternoon

attending the funeral of Malcolm, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Geo. Poster, who died Tuesday, of membraneous Mrs. Elmer Gear, of Springfield, for-

merly Miss Lon Norton, of Kenton, died at the home of her parents in Kenton Sunday, and was buried Wednes-Our sugar cored meats are all of su-Marion. day afternoon. She was well known in

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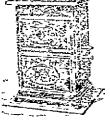
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